

Mr. Gorham has organized the Consolidated Companies for an altruistic purpose, that of reducing the cost of everything to the ultimate consumers of the world. His concern, whose stock

also every individual person belonging to the several constituencies; and, finally, of a legislative body whose members, unlike those sitting at St. Stephen's, received a pecuniary remuneration for their services.

In Mr. Bruce's eyes Virginia, the Mother of Presidents, is also, above all

In England at least the novelist is entering upon a thorny path. Two jury verdicts have shown that the writer who innocently and unwittingly uses the name of a real person in his fiction is liable to be mulcted in very uncomfortable damages. "The London Chronicle" declares that the novelist cannot avoid the risk; that he cannot undertake to write a story "in which every figure is a plaster saint"; and that the selection of obviously unreal names carrying the suggestion of a type or a moral has gone out of fashion. "The novelist of the future," continues the commentator, "will have to compare his

O many a fairy maid,  
With the one eye blind,  
Is 'mid the lonely mountains  
By the red deer hind:  
'Not one will wait to greet me,  
For they have naught to say,  
The hill folk, the still folk, the folk that  
flit away.

I think that Southern fairies have the  
due complement of eyes; and never heard  
that, in the Highlands, they have 'one  
short,' that 'fact' goes to add to their  
charm, but increases their fearfulness.  
The fairies are still conversant with  
Lochaber, where friends of mine have  
heard their music, both vocal and instru-

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